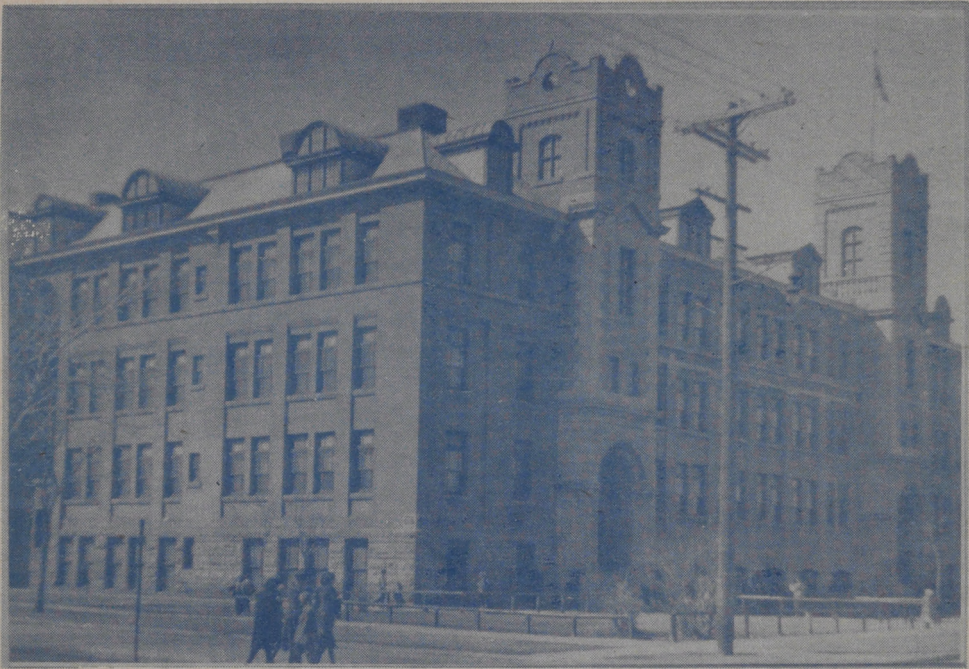


YEAR BOOK

1951-1952



EARL GREY SCHOOL

Fleet & Cockburn

Winnipeg

Enjoy the **best** top favourites



HS 50

Neilson's

they're
good
eating!



A FEW WORDS TO THE GRADUATES FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

Working through a three year course in school, sometimes seems like travelling in a thick forest. You cannot see far ahead until you come to a place where a clearing has been made. When you reach a clearing you have room to look around and choose a new road.

For three years now you have been travelling along winding trails through a forest of facts and now, at the end of Grade IX you are coming to a clearing. From this clearing you have an opportunity to look ahead. Already you have heard of the new roads that lead out through Senior High School to greater opportunities beyond. In our free country you are not told which road you must take. You are allowed to choose the one in which you believe that you can work most successfully.

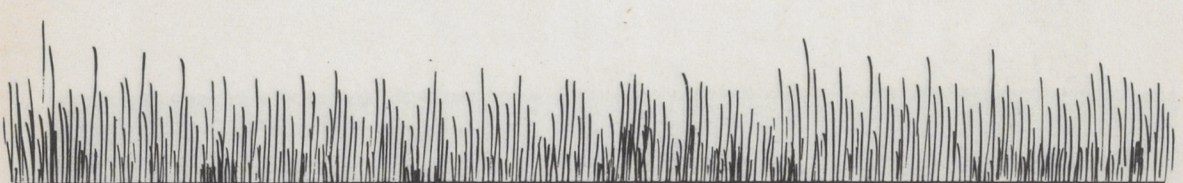
One of the roads leading from the clearing is a short-cut to the world outside the forest of schooling. This is an easy and down-hill road for the short distance but it leads out to a long, rather rough road along which the opportunities for advancement are few and far between. No one should follow this road who can possibly go on to the better opportunities to be found along the higher grade roads. The higher grade roads lead on into the forest ahead and to make progress on these roads you must learn to help yourself more and more. On some roads you use your hands and become skill

ed craftsmen. On others you use your head more than your hands for a long time. It is uphill going but you finally come out on a clearing high up on the hill where you can look out over the surrounding forest and see many opportunities that cannot be seen from the lower roads. From here you can best choose the kind of work in which you want to make a successful career.

Having reached the first clearing at the end of the Junior High School Course most of you will go on into Senior High School. The climb there will be a little harder but after you get to the Senior High Clearing at the end of Grade XI or XII the road becomes much smoother and the opportunities along the way are many and good. Go on if you can to the University clearing. Good roads lead from there and many opportunities await all who have learned how to work and how to think for themselves. Your teachers and your school mates wish you good travelling and fine success as you now leave us to go into Senior High School.

You are leaving behind you a good record as a Senior Class and a new class is following closely in your path at a very satisfactory pace. You will of course keep well in the lead. Success to every one.

C. B. E. Hensley





MR. McLEOD RETIRES...

This year one of our teachers - and now our vice-principal - is retiring. We all know Mr. McLeod, and pupils of Earl Grey from twenty-five years back can remember classes with him. On the occasion of his retirement, we thought it would be fitting to have in our year book an account of his life.

Until Gr.8, Mr. McLeod attended Fort Rouge School. For his high school training, he was a student at the old Central Collegiate, which has now been replaced by Daniel MacIntyre. His favorite subjects were languages: English, French and Latin. He disliked music as he claims he couldn't sing. Although he wasn't a great athlete he did enjoy skating.

He attended Manitoba College of the University of Manitoba and took the Classics Course. This course took four years to complete. The first two years were devoted to a General Course followed by two years of Latin and Greek only.

Mr. McLeod's favorite spot is London and indeed it must be for he's travelled to the British Isles four times. He enjoys travelling by boat but would sooner travel by air - 'if it weren't so expensive'. He has travelled through the States, particularly California and hopes to visit Rome and Italy.

Before the end of the First World War he served in England for a few months but didn't manage to get across to France. In World War II he instructed the cadet corp at Earl Grey School with the help of the other men teachers.

He received his first teaching experience at a summer school near Lake Manitoba. His

first permanent position was at the Aberdeen School where he spent two years. Last January Mr. McLeod completed 25 years of service at Earl Grey.

He taught Latin and Maths and has had a few classes in Spelling and English. Latin is his favorite teaching subject. Mr. McLeod has a few words to say about the importance of Latin:

1. 'The influence on the English language,
2. 'Roman civilization has taught us the worth of the individual which is the basis of our democratic life'.

Lately, he has taken to photography as a hobby. He enjoys taking pictures of landscapes and scenery.

His favorite pet is the dog - all kinds and breeds, 'as long as he's a friendly fellow'. At present time he own a cocker spaniel.

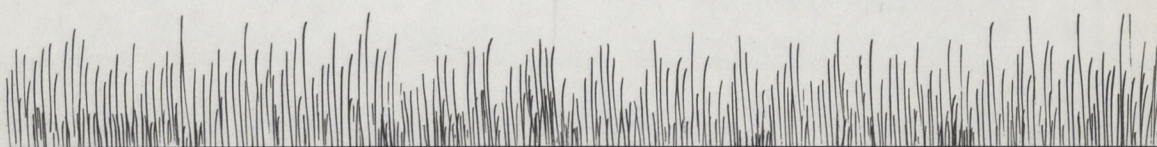
When asked what his predictions for the students of to-day were, he replied: 'Students of today ought to make every success in life. They are all right - and doing good work. Although the people often say that the modern generation is shiftless, they are as energetic as generations gone before'.

Following his retirement Mr. McLeod will reside in Vancouver. After he is settled, he plans to begin his travels again. His hope is to reach London in time for the Coronation.

We are all sorry to see Mr. McLeod leave, and we wish him all the joys of retired life.

'Vale, Magister'

by Vivian Verstrate
Gwen Hogg
Margaret Lyons



EDITORIAL

YEAR BOOK EDITORS

Editor.....David McCheyne
Assist.Editor.....Gwen Hogg
Special Features.....Gordon Gillespie
 Frank Smith
Literary.....Donna Penrose
 Jacquie Garson, Betty Hart
Music.....Margaret-Anne Lyons
French.....Vivianne Verstraete

Sports - Boys.....Brian Campbell
 Graham Inch
Sports - Girls.....Gayle Halpenny
Graduates...Beverley Hall, Vivian Hayes
 Lois Mitchell, Patricia Burland
 Jean Towns, Myrna Popowich
Humor.....Robert Taylor
Advertising.....Ken Baxter
 Cameron Wilson, Don Warrington

EDITORIAL

An organization such as a school, can run smoothly only if the members follow its rules in work and play. If the pupils disregard these rules and present some of their own this organization will break down like a machine, and give the school a bad name. Also the pupils themselves will take away their privileges, such as sports, year books, assemblies for important dates or social functions.

A school like this becomes a prison to the pupils, as the teachers and the principal must clamp down on them, taking away much of the friendliness between pupil and teacher. When a school is like this, it might as well not be in operation. On the other hand, a school where teachers and pupils work together on friendly terms, thinking of what is best for the school and pupils, where the rules are obeyed cheerfully, becomes a school with a high standard of work and a real spirit of democracy.

The pupils of Earl Grey have every reason to be proud of the school they attend. The entire system is based on a democratic obligation to give pupils every freedom and privi-

lege possible. In the past our school has maintained a high standard of work and a sportsman-like spirit in play. It is up to the pupils to pitch in and do their share of the work, for only through co-operation can we do our best and keep the school's standard high.

If we want as much as possible from our school then we must give it as much as possible. This doesn't mean only on the playing field but also in the everyday classes. By this I mean giving our undivided attention to the teachers and showing them every possible courtesy. These are the things that are regarded the highest. Earl Grey is a fine example of a well run school, so let's do our best to keep this spirit and not forget the courtesy which has helped to make our school a good one.

On behalf of the graduating class, I would like to thank all of the teachers and Mr. Hensly for their untiring efforts and unselfish devotion to make this year for us a success.

THE EDITOR

HONOURS

HONOR STUDENTS - GRADE NINE

Jean Bradshaw
Patricia Burland
Brian Campbell
Mary Champion
Ronald Cinch
George Gerrie
Gordon Gillespie
Beverley Hall
Gayle Halpenny
Betty Hart

Vivian Hayes
Rooney Johnson
Margaret Kossats
Margaret-Anne Lyons
Donna Penrose
Myrna Popowich
Frank Smith
Eva Soroka
Leonard Stone
Vivianne Verstraete



HONOR STUDENTS - GRADE EIGHT

Allan Bradshaw
Delphine Brown
Pat Bryans
Lyn Charlesworth
Charles Collyer
Myrna Desjardin
Marlene Ewasyke
Gordon Fletcher
Maureen Finn

Arlie Geer
Frieda Giesbrecht
Arlene Gunness
Loa Henry
Thor Jacobsen
Joe Kuzniakowski
Beatrice Lamond
Elaine McHardy
Eleanor Munday
Rita Murray

Margaret Myers
Arthur Parker
Jo Anne Robertson
June Sellar
Mary Uhryn
Sophie Uhryn
Judy Van Tongerloo
Clyde Watson
Marlyn Whitecomb



HONOR STUDENTS - GRADE SEVEN

Marilyn Allen
 Joyce Amundsen
 Barbara Bailey
 Charles Blackman
 Patricia Bowman
 Frank Bryans
 Mildred Burke
 Joyce Crawford
 Beryl Delory
 Jerry Dougall
 Estelle Gordon
 Barbara Gray
 Brian Green

Nettie Harder
 Margaret Hennessy
 Vickie Jarvis
 Joy Johnson
 Willi Kelernit
 Ralph Kyritz
 Myrna Lysyk
 Beverley Markham
 Donald Martin
 Carol Mattaba
 Joyce Mitchell
 Thora Muir

Robert Newberry
 Barbara Nowak
 Terry Partridge
 Gail Richardson
 Melvyn Rubin
 Betty Schale
 Janet Scott
 Vivian Spilchak
 Gail Stevenson
 Sonia Torak
 Valerie Wells
 Donald Winkler
 Barbara Wookey.



EVENTS

THE GRADE NINE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

On October 30, under the expert leadership of Mr. White the Grade IX classes had a party. At 8 o'clock boys and girls began to arrive. The boys at the beginning were too hesitant to ask the girls to dance but a number of Bingo Dances soon solved the predicament. Barry Wait as Master of Ceremonies introduced the song numbers. Entertainment for the night was provided by the different classrooms. Jean Toevens and her young sister honoured us with a snappy tap dance. Finally the refreshments were served to the enjoyment of all, especially the boys.

An orderly, but rather noisy line was formed at the left for the refreshments. Although the ladies were supposed to be first the gentlemen? managed to get nearer the front of the line.

After a few more dances the party ended with everyone joining in to gather souvenirs of the decorations. We would like to thank all the teachers and students connected with making the party a success.

HONOURABLE MENTION EARL GREY STUDENT RECEIVES HONOURABLE MENTION FROM LUXEMBOURG

Earl Grey is honoured to have amongst its students, Barbara Gray. In grade 5 when she was ten, her painting which was done in water-colour, was chosen along with 9 others from the world, to be hung in a museum in Luxembourg. She received a great surprise when Miss George the art superintendent, who is retiring this year, presented her with a folio of pictures, which went with the honourable mention she received for her painting.

The ten pictures in the folio were sketches of castles, churches, and scenes, of places in Luxembourg. Barbara thinks they are wonderful.

We hope she will make a success of her talent, and we wish her the best of luck in the work she loves so well.

GWEN HOGG -- ROOM 12.



CHONITA - OPERETTA PRINCIPALS AND INSTRUCTORS





SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

Saturday, April 19, 1952 a group of girls met Miss Mitchell at Corydon Avenue and Osborne Street before 8 a.m. They set off in two's to tag for the 'Save the Children Fund' in the Fort Rouge district. The girls tagging were: Barbara Pearse, Vicky Vandale and Louise Boitteaux of Room 17; Margaret Kossats of Library Class; Audrey Wilding and Barbara Bailey of Room 27; and Donna Penrose, Sandra Martin and Mary Champion of Room 12.

A letter of appreciation received from the tag day committee reported that the girls' boxes contained a total of a hundred and fifteen dollars and eighty-two cents (\$115.82) Good work girls!



THE OPERETTA DANCE - DONNA PENROSE 12

On the closing night of our operetta, 'Chonita', the cast and all others who helped to make it a success were surprised by the announcement that there was to be a short party. Mr. Kozoriz's leadership and skill as a Master of Ceremonies soon had things rolling quite smoothly. There was a bingo dance, one or two rope dances, and the rest were regular dances. These included jiving and slow dancing, although with some difficulty, to the teachers, naming two or three as especially helpful. The operetta waltz group were asked to do their dance for those who failed to see it. Then cookies and drinks were passed out to all, and with this the party came to a close. Everyone was out of the school by midnight, and the closed doors ended the fun of the Operetta.

MUSIC CHONITA

THE OPERETTA

It is ten years since Earl Grey has attempted to produce an Operetta. Again this year on March 18, 19, 20 and 21, the Junior High, under the direction of Miss E. Crookshanks presented 'Chonita', a gypsy romance based on themes of Franz Liszt.

The setting of the story is in a gypsy camp in Hungary. The Princess of the tribe, Chonita, has turned eighteen, and at a party for her, Stefan, her boy lover, tells her of his love. But Murdo, her father, puts a catch in the run of things by telling Chonita that he made a promise to her mother on her death bed that Chonita should go to Budapest where they are made very welcome by her aunt and uncle and her playboy cousin, Konrad. Konrad falls in love with Chonita and tries to persuade her to stay - and Stefan appears as a singing minstrel to complicate matters. But a gypsy messenger comes to tell Chonita that Murdo has been seriously injured. Chonita rushes back to the gypsies with Konrad and Stefan following. Konrad is bored by gypsy life and both Chonita and Stefan are depressed. Murdo is worried about the situation and asks Daya to do something about it. Daya calls a meeting of the tribe and reads the stars. The stars forecast that Konrad is to go to Paris, and he leaves immediately, hardly saying goodbye. Stefan and Chonita are reunited -- and the story ends happily.

The principal rolls were played by: Murdo: Dave McCheyne; Chonita: Marilyn Whitecomb, Pat Burland; Vivian Verstate; Daya: Jo-Ann Robertson, Margaret Meyers, Pat Robinson; Stefan: Gary Fenske, Joe Kuzniakowski; Baron Stanescu: Dave Prismall, Walter Lysyk; Baroness Stanescu: Vivian Hayes, Jaqueline Garson; Konrad: Dave Stevenson, Joe Johnson; Emil: Arthur Parker, Robert Taylor.

The performances, except for a few minor hitches, went off very well. The choruses - particularly 'Soft Call the Birds' - were well presented and were enjoyed by the audiences. The principal characters deserve credit for their excellent dramatic and musical performances. They did a job which was worthy of much older and more experienced actors and actresses.

Backstage, the pupils who were not taking part in the musical end of the opera were busy working on costumes and scenery. All the stage settings were made by the students under the direction of Mr. Love and Mr. Caldwell, and the art work was done by Miss Hodgson and her assistants. We want to say thanks to these three for their remarkable results.

We also wish to thank Miss Brown and Mr. Alpert for their hard work with individuals making them into convincing gypsies. They did a wonderful job, making movements on the stage effective and picturesque. Gratitude is extend-

ed to Mr. Lawson, Margaret Lyons and Lynn Charlesworth for their work at the two pianos.

Miss Campbell also comes in for thanks for her work with the dancers. The gypsy dancing was both colorful and enjoyable. The ball room scene made a very lovely picture with the girls' evening gowns and the boys' colorful uniforms. They danced like true Lords and Ladies.

Special thanks is given to Miss Crookshanks for her wonderful work with the singers and choruses. Under her direction the operetta was a very real success.

On the business end of the Opera, we were successful. There was a total intake of \$626.15 on ticket sales. In the Junior High, Room 12 took top honors, selling to the amount of \$68.25. Room 27 came second with \$54.00, and Room 22 third with \$50.00. In the Elementary grades - Room 15 took first place with \$47.75

We want to thank all the pupils and teachers who worked behind stage with make-up, costumes, lighting, and those who worked to keep people at the right place at the right time. Their help went a long way in making the opera a success.

This project was a fine example of co-operation on the part of the whole school. It is hoped that it won't be ten years before Earl Grey again produce an opera.

THE FESTIVAL

There were no Junior High choirs from Earl Grey entered in the Festival this year, because of the Opera. However, two of the Elementary choirs were entered and did very well.

The Grades 1 and 2 Class-room Choir, under the direction of Mrs. D. Rennie, won the Handel Shield with their performance of 'The Happy Child' by Margaret Lyell, and 'There Was an Old Woman' arranged by Herbert Wiseman. They received marks of 80 and 81, a total of 161 from adjudicator Alex Redshaw. They sang again for the Annie Pullar Trophy, but did not succeed in getting it.

In the class for Grades 2 and 3 Class-room choirs, Room 2, under the Mrs. Rennie, placed seconds in the competition for the Purcell Shield. They sang 'Hansel and Gretel', a German folk-song, and 'A Spanish Rhyme' by E. J. Stapleton receiving marks of 79 and 82, a total of 161, from Mrs. Redshaw. Congratulations for work well done.

THE ORCHESTRA

This year the school ensemble won both high praise and high marks at the festival. Under the direction of Miss Frances Port, they won first place in this class. Mr. Ronald Biggs the adjudicator, said: 'This performance gave me enormous pleasure. Although it was not entirely perfect, they played like true musicians with a love of the music. The first violinist was a very good leader. They made music and enjoyed doing it',

Members of the ensemble were: Vivian Verstraete - 1st Violin; Patricia Pats - second violin; Audrey Howard - 3rd Violin; Mary Champion - 4th Violin; Margaret Anne Lyons - Piano

They played two selections. 'The Tambourin Dance' by Rameau, and 'The Andante Cantabile from Beethoven's First Symphony receiving 88 and 87. They have played at different places around the city, and at Graduation. We hope they will carry on at Kelvin. Good luck, kids!



GRADE 9

GRADUATES



Room 11

Here comes Room 11 with Mr. White
Who thinks his class is not so bright
But everyone is happy and gay
Now listen to what we have to say

Mr. WHITE

Here comes Mr. White with a baseball in his
hand,
He is the greatest sportsman in the land
He tries with all his might
To get everyone to do things right
He comes from the finest kind of rank
And him we all should thank.

GRADE IX - ROOM 11



TED BARTLETT

Ted Bartlett is a genuine sport
At baseball and soccer supreme
He is neither tall nor short
But somewhere in between.

TOMMY BEARD

Tommy Beard is a great pal of mine
I like him because he is so nice and fine
No one like Tommy can be finer
When Tommy grows up he will be a car designer.

RON CINCH

Ron Cinch has lots of skill
In work and sports he does his fill
We all think he's a nice guy
Although he remains very shy.

MURRAY DEMPSEY

In sports he is a killer
In soccer he is our pro
He's a really swell buy
As all his friends do know.

HOWARD DUSANG

Howard Dusang is quite a lad
Sometimes good and sometimes bad
He keeps all the teachers guessing
And that for sure, is not a blessing.

LESLIE DYKE

The pitcher of the intermediate team
The guy that fellows think is keen
In pitching he'll turn a pro
And to the Leagues someday he'll go.

ALBRECHT HAMANN

Albrecht is new to our school
In the ways of learning he's no fool,
I suppose he's come a long, long way
We only hope that he will stay.

DON HENRY

Don is a jolly jerk
Who always tries to do his work
But he never seems to get anywhere
As the teacher's always in his hair.

JIM HILL

The boy whose name is Jim Hill
Is a person of great skill
And when he finishes school
For any job he'll fill the bill.

DAVE JOHNSTON

Dave is quite a guy
He is big and strong and willing to try
In school he is very smart
And he does his best in Art.
In the class he is quite shy
But outside school he is very sly.

BOB KITT

Bob shows he's quite a shark
When Mr. White reads out his mark
Of friends he has quite a few
And many of them are just new
For he has an art for making pals
Not only with boys, but also with gals.

RUSSELL PEARCE

Is quite a lad
He's not good and he's not bad
In sports he's not so mellow
But in work he's quite the fellow

JIM RICHARDSON

Jim is sometimes quiet
But other times he is a riot
He gets along with everyone
He is a real good sport and lots of fun.

STEVE SAUCHAN

Steve is a nice fellow it is said
But would rather sleep and go to bed
And when he's here he's lots of fun
And jokes never start till Steve's begun.

HERBERT SCHOENBORN

Herb is quiet and never heard
In fact he seldom says a word
When asked a question he just looks
And wonders if it's in the books
'I'll do the question, I'll know it now
If only, Sir, you'll tell me how!'

BOB TESSMAN

They call him gypsy
They call him queen,
But there's no finer guy to be seen.
His hair is curly
His eyes are blue,
Of friends and admirers he has quite a few.

GORDON TRAVIS

Gordon Travis always sleeps in late
He comes to school with Hansell, his mate
They say that he is very brave
To prove this he had a 'Shadow Wave'.

MICHAEL OLEINIKOV

Michael came from far away
We all think that he is neat
He is smart in every way
And surely can't be beat.

DON WARRINGTON

A word about sports,
He's there on the double
Mention school,
You're heading for trouble

BILL YAROSHKO

There's always a boy who isn't so bright
There's always one who isn't right
He isn't so good and isn't so bad
And when it comes to school he's just the lad.

ROOM 11 -- GIRLS

BEVERLEY ANDERSON

Beverley is quite a gal
And she is everybody's pal
But when it comes to working
Bev just sits there smirking.

VALERIE ANDERSON

Valerie has that far-away look
And never has an eye on her book
But when the teachers bawl her out
What she then does is sit and pout.
But Valerie I'm sure will feel no alarm
Because she knows I mean no harm
And, she has her good points too.
I'm very sure of that, aren't you?

HELEN BORYSUK

Helen is a girl whom you have probably met
She isn't one of those who play hard to get
She has soft curly brown hair
When she walks by, people stop and stare.

SALLY BRIMSON

Sally who is mild and meek
Goes to the show twice a week
In our room she is very quiet
She would never create a riot

DOROTHY FROESE

Dorothy Froese is cute and bright
She has a different date every night
She's one of the smartest in our class
And we know very well she is going to pass.

ROONEY JOHNSON

Rooney Johnson is a sweet little lass
And one of the smartest in our class
Her future we're sure will be of the best
For Rooney we know can stand any test

CLAIRE LE DOYEN

Claire is dark and full of fun. Her main
trouble right now is Mathematics and Tommy,
but one day she'll conquer both. Her main am-
bition is to be a stewardess. We all wish her
luck.

GAIL MCKEAN

Gail McKean is bound to pass
As she stands near the head of our class
She's the chick of our room
And will go to Tec-Voc soon.

LOIS MITCHELL

There is a girl in our room
Lois Mitchell is her name
And to you I presume
Someday will have fame

Room 12

INTRODUCING ROOM 12

Room 12 is quite a talkative class
Ask Mr. Lysicki and out he'll pass
Ask Mr. Kozoriz and he'll blow his top
Ask Mr. Stark and dead he'll drop.
We scream away 'tous les jours',
This, poor Mr. Burns cannot endure
We always get caught talking outside the door
Which makes Mr. Burns keep us till five past four
But, all in all, we appreciate what they've done
'Cause there has been lots of work as well as fun!

Mr. BURNS

Mr. Burns, our home and French teacher
Is a swell guy but sometimes a preacher
But we all like him even when he's cross
And he sure has shown Room 12 who is boss.

JEAN BRADSHAW

Jean is Mary's special chum
When they're together, Mr. Kozoriz is blum
Her kinks and curls are her chief worry
Someone else wants the mirror;
You better hurry.

PAT BURLAND

Pat Burland is 5'5'' and has eyes of blue
A regular Irish colleen, that's true
She's a smart, pretty girl, no less
And as Chonita was a great success.

MARY CHAMPION

Champion is her last name,
And surely pertains to Mary's brain
Her brain is lively when it comes to mischief
too,
For Mr. Kozoriz she and Jean make quite a
hullabaloo.

JACQUIE GARSON

Oh well, better late than never, eh Jacquie?
This is one girl who can afford to sleep in
History class. What's this we hear about
H.M.? Her ambition is to be a mattress tester.

BEVERLEY HALL

Room 12 is quite a talkative class
And in it is more than one talkative lass
But a girl who with Gwen second does chum
Is nearly always in on the talking hum
She's tall, pretty and about the smartest
of all
And who is she? Why she's Beverley Hall

GAYLE HALPENNY

Gayle is the sports captain of our class
In sports and games she's mighty fast
Gayle is excellent in volleyball
She sure is cute, and liked by all.

BETTY HART

Betty Hart an airline hostess she will be
She's a small, blonde girl as you can see
Betty and Gwen are quite a pair
Because of them Mr. Stark is tearing his hair.

VIVIAN HAYES

Vivian Hayes loves French and Latin
She gets everything right
when she isn't chattin'
A perfect Baroness in the operetta was she
As for her ambition, we'll have to
wait and see.

GWEN HOGG

Gwen Hogg is tall and slim
She has her eye on a certain 'him'
Her eyes are blue and her hair is brown
And you never see her with a frown

AILEEN HUSTON

Here's a girl who loves to tell stories
And in doing so, gives the teachers worries
But never fear, in spite of it all
We're sure she'll reach Kelvin next fall.

JEANETTE LACEY

A studious worker is she
And some day a fine Dietitian will be
With curly brown hair and eyes of blue
She's quite a girl, that's true.

MARGARET LYONS

Margaret Lyons is sometimes quiet
But other times she is a riot
She gets along with everyone
Is good at music and lots of fun.

SANDRA MARTIN

Sandra Martin is 5'2
Eyes of hazel 'stead of blue
Here's a girl who's fond of giving
Who hopes in September at Tec-Voc
to be arriving.

JOAN MATTHEWS

Joan Matthews is blonde and small
She never seems to talk at all
But when she's mad (she sure can be)
Her flying colours you will see

CATHERINE MIHAILOV

Catherine Mihailov came to us from
Prieste, Italy
Is learning English, her sixth language,
very rapidly,
She's smart in most of her other marks too
There's nothing our Catherine
Won't work hard to do.

GWEN MORROW

Gwen Morrow is a girl whom we all hail
As next successor to Miss Nightingale
In school she works and also has fun
The teachers ask, 'Gwen, is your
homework done?'

DONNA PENROSE

Donna Penrose who's short and round
Where there's noise, can certainly be found
But when quiet, her marks surpass
Some of the best in our class

EVA SOROKA

Eva is a sweet little thing
And only for Mr. Burns will she do anything
Finishing school is her main ambition
So, as to teachers she won't have to listen.

VIVIANNE VERSTRAETE

Vivianne Verstraete plays the violin well
She herself is pretty swell
A dark, short and talented lass
She does very well in our French class

KEN BAXTER

Ken Baxter before had hair with a curl
The darkest colour, that would please any girl
But then along came a brand new fad
Now he's got a boogie cut, instead
of what he had

BRIAN CAMPBELL

His teacher's often nagging
For his jaw is often wagging
But his average isn't sagging
And in sports he's never lagging

LAWRENCE GALAS

Lawrence Galas gets high marks in History
But how he does it is quite a mystery
However, he's quite a gentleman in class
For he'll hold the door for any lass!

GEORGE GERRIE

With an average nearly at the top
He is sure that he won't flop
A few minutes late, he comes in the door
Which makes Mr. Burns keep him after four.

GORDON GILLESPIE

Gordon Gillespie short and quiet,
as you can see
A fine chartered accountant
some day he'll be,
Young Gordon will always stand out
from the rest
And Room 12 wishes Gordon nothing
but the best.



GRAHAM INCH

Graham Inch is quiet as can be
 Sure of his later success are we
 To satisfy the teachers, he does his work well
 And all of us in Room 12 think he's swell.

WALTER LYSYK

Walter Lysyk is known as 'Ick'
 In baseball or soccer, he is no kick
 He played the Baron, in the operetta we had
 And you must admit that he wasn't bad.
 When in school he doesn't design
 a car or plane
 But spends his time talking to Dave McCheyne

DAVE MCCHEYNE

Dave McCheyne thinks he knows every trick
 And spends all day talking to 'Ick'
 In classes, he's always changing his seat
 And when he gets caught, poor Dave gets beat.

JIM MCKIBBIN

Jim McKibbin has no fear
 Except when exams are drawing near
 With a good night's rest
 He gets up in the morning,
 and hopes for the best.
 The only time that courage is lacked
 Is when the papers are given back
 And then he thinks he is nifty
 For he has received a nice, round fifty.

BOB McLEAN

A short little boy is Bob McLean
 'Smiley' we call him, 'cause that's
 his nickname.
 In school he is scarcely ever seen
 But where there's been talking that's
 where he has been.

DAVE PRESMALL

The dignity of a Baron had he in the operetta
 But when in school and talking away, he'll
 say things like 'gotta getta'
 But just the same, good English or bad
 He'd make the best friend any boy ever had.

FRANK SMITH

Frank Smith's I.Q. is very high
 With his brains he'll get by
 And be a great success at whatever he may try

BILL SLOCOMBE

Bill Slocombe desires to be an engineer
 But we know he'll make it, never fea.,
 Even though he tries very hard
 He'll always be a Room 12 card.

LEONARD STONE

Leonard Stone is an active lad
 And in sports, he's not so bad
 But for those who think he's quite a scholar
 Wait, and you'll hear Miss Mitchell holler!

BOB TAYLOR

Bob Taylor is quite a lad
 Likes to be good, and never bad
 He's kind, sociable, and always your friend
 With him your friendship will never end.

CAMERON WILSON

Cameron Wilson is quite a card
 But in sports and Latin, he tries very hard
 He hits all the homers; he gets all the outs
 And in Mr.Kozoriz's, he gets all the clouts.

Room 13

Mr. STARK

Our history man, teaches on Korea and Japan
You know he really loves to teach,
And never stops to talk and preach.
If you come late, you'll get the ruler,
We all think there's nothing crueler.
I'm just kidding - don't mean bad
He's the best teacher we ever had!

MARGARET ALEXANDER

Is a quiet little lass
But brother you should see her out of class
She isn't smart, she isn't dumb
In high school she should make things hum.

KAY CURTIS

Is the girl with blond hair, and blue eyes
In class, she stands fairly high
She isn't dumb, she isn't smart
Particularly in drawing and art.

BARBARA DAWSON

Is a sports minded girl
Is the life of a party
With her mind in a whirl.

MARGARET GILLESPIE

Sits right near the back
So she can talk behind Mr. Stark's back
But just the same, she's quite a gal
To have around as a pal.

DIANE KEELER

The girl with the curly hair
In baseball she is really quite fair
Her friendship for Joyce will never end
For Joyce and her are truly good friends.

DIANE REBIFFE

We all think she's quite a cutie
But Adams thinks she's quite a beauty.
Her eyes are pretty, big and blue,
But is her love for Gary true?

KATHLEEN RAMSEY

Is our best pal,
We all think she's quite a gal
In our room she's never blue
Because her love for Lorne is true.

JEAN TOWNS

Is girl who sings and dances
Her beauty our room enhances
In school she's very bright and keen
Everyone knows she's from room 13

JOYCE WATTS

In school is very steady
And is very fond of Eddy
In school we all think she's very funny
But Eddy thinks she's sweet as honey.

BEVERLEY WORTHINGTON

They call her a beauty, they call her a queen
There is no finer to be seen,
Her hair is blonde, her eyes are blue
You'd better be careful, or she'll be
after you!

SHIRLEY ZELMER

Shirley and Bob make quite a pair
When they walk by, people stop and stare.
Shirley's marks wouldn't be so low
If it weren't for Bob Sherbino.

BOYS

GARRY ADAMS

His first name is Garry, his last name Adams
He's quite a fellow with the madames
He's the kind who goes in for sports
And looks real good in running shorts.

DELWYS ALLEN

Is a very smart boy
When you see his marks you'll jump with joy.
He never fools around in class,
That's why he stands so far from last!

ROM BELINSKI

Ron's a guy who thinks he's tough
And 'round the room he acts quite rough
But under the surface, we are told
He has a big heart of pure gold.

JACK COVLICK

Is a quiet boy,
And to our room he adds some joy.
Although he's quiet as a mouse
You should see him 'round the house.

BOB DeVRIES

He goes around with Bill Perry
They're always making fun of Larry.
They hit him hard and mess his hair
The 'Wheel' gets mad, but they don't care

GARY FENSKE

As the Juniors' coach, Gary's the lad,
When the girls miss a catch, he doesn't get mad.
To be an umpire he aspires,
His thoughts centre 'round Dolores Squires



DON FERGUSON

'Buck' is a boy who studies a lot
And never has an evil thought.
For a good friend he is our first choice
But he has an eye on that 'Redhead Joyce'.

DAVE HANSELL

Dave has a girl, her name is Marlyn
That's the one he calls his darlin'.
He takes her dancing Saturday night,
And finally ends up in a great big fight.

FRANK HILL

Is one big sport,
He's not too tall, and not too short.
He's always fooling: we don't know why
But under it all, he's a real fine guy.

RALPH JACKSON

Is a real fine guy.
When girls are around, he's very shy.
Although at school he is a sap
We all love this little chap.

DIXON JONES

Has got the weight
But doesn't prevent him from being late
His favorite subject is art
Where he is considered very smart

LARRY KELLY

Is room 13's 'Big Wheel'
Look out girls
You'll have a cowboy at your heels.

JACK McNIVEN

Is quite a guy
You should see the girls stare
when he goes by.
His hair is brown, his eyes are blue
Maybe he has a crush on you!

ART PEARSON

Whose never a bore
He always makes our class roar!
All the girls around him flock
All because of that curly lock.

BILL PERRY

The boy with the curls,
Laughs and talks with all the girls
But the boys think he's a phoney,
Because of his 'Home Permanent Toni'

CHARLES SEABROOK

Is one small squirt
And on his face he wears a smirk
But Charlie's not afraid to work
Because work did never anyone hurt.

DAVE STEVENS

Is a handsome chap
He would never think of getting the strap
The only reason we say this is so
Is because we don't want his mom to know.

DAVE WORTHINGTON

Acts as if he's very lazy
His thoughts are sometimes slightly 'hazy'
But he's still a jolly guy
And we can't find the reason why.

Library Class

DOUGLAS FENSKE

He makes his living riding a bike
There's not many things he doesn't like.

GORDON JULIUS

The boy with the muscle
When he hollers all the boys hustle
We wonder how Gord got so strong
Could it be from mowing the lawn?

BILL LAZENBY

Bill Lazenby is a likeable boy
He has blue eyes and is rather coy
His disposition is the best
Need I tell you all the rest?

BOB NICHOLSON

Our artist is Bob Nicholson who plans to take
Commercial Art. We all hope that he'll go far
and become a well-known artist.

ANSGAR OLESON

Ansgar Oleson is quite a lad,
Sometimes good and sometimes bad,
You never know what he will do
He keeps himself and others guessing too.

MICHAEL SHERMAN

The guy with the pals
Is always ribbed about the gals
The big, the stubby and even the small,
But to our Mike, they mean nothing at all.

BARRY WAIT

Barry Wait is a deep voiced guy
Who really would tell no one a lie.

GORDON WINTERS

Gordon Winters is a handsome boy
He ought to be our pride and joy.



LYNNE DALTON

Lynne Dalton has a cute wee turned up nose
She's a popular girl as everyone knows.

AUDREY HOWARD

When Audrey Howard sets her violin and bow,
Boy! you should see her fingers go.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

Dorothy Johnson's a brain wave indeed
In every subject she seems to succeed.

JEAN KLINCK

Jean Klinck wears glasses, she has long hair.
In all the classes, she's always there.

MARGARET KOSSATS

Margaret Kossats is now quite tall
And in all her marks she beats us all.

MARGARET STEVENSON

A quiet little lass
Cute and smart is tops in our class

ALICE STOLAR

Is five foot six
In a crowd she'll always mix
Dark brown hair, big brown eyes
Quite a treat for all the guys.

JOAN WARREN

With her light brown hair
Is really the gal with lots of glare
She belongs to library table nine
And is always rare and feeling fine.

ROBERTA BLUE

Is new to our school
Five foot two and eyes of blue
She'll make her way as a general rule.

VICTORIA KRZYWONOS

Is lots of fun
My friendship and yours I'm sure she's won

SHEILA MARTIN

Is tall and dark
Spelling for her is but a lark.

GAIL McDONALD

Of the Library room
Will be leaving this school soon
With auburn hair and soft green eyes
She likes to wear bright flashy ties.

RUTH McKENZIE

Our Scottish lass
Is one of the cuties of our class
She's always quiet and kind of shy
I'll bet some fellow has caught her eye.

EILEEN PELLAN

With hair so long and dimples so sweet
She's the kind of girl you'd all like to meet

SHIRLEY PHILLIPS

Is an angel child
In school she is both meek and mild

MARION POLLOCK

Is five foot two
Eyes of brown, not grey or blue

MYRNA POPOWICH

Is one cute gal
And in our class she's everyone's pal

MARGARET PORTER

Is our pitcher true
Who plays for the good ol' grey and blue
You should see that girlie bunt the ball
She'll get to first base, if she doesn't fall.

MARLYN ROBINSON

Of one thing is very clear
She is very anxious to pass this year.

PATRICIA SAUNDERS

Is often as bright as a dollar
Especially in maths, she is quite a scholar
However, her spelling is often a plum
She sure has to study to not be called dumb.

EDITH SOLOMONSON

Is quite the kid
She gets the 'A's and always did
She talks sometimes but knows when to stop
And for that reason she's always on top.

HUMOR

A kindergarten teacher smiled pleasantly at the gentleman opposite on the trolley car. He did not respond. Realizing her error, she said aloud: "Oh, please excuse me, I mistook you for the father of one of my children". She got out at the next corner.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS :

MAL DE MER - FRENCH FOR 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'

CONSCIENCE - THE SMALL STILL VOICE THAT MAKES YOU FEEL STILL SMALLER.

ORATORY - THE ART OF MAKING DEEP VOICES FROM THE CHEST SOUND
LIKE IMPORTANT MESSAGES FROM THE BRAIN

The seven ages of woman: The infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

LITERARY



THE HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE

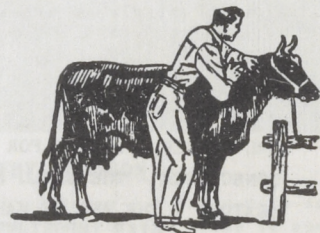
The first case of hoof and mouth disease was reported as far back as November 1951. However, most of the public was not yet aware of this fact. A veterinarian in the Weyburn region of Saskatchewan suspected that certain animals had the dread virus known as hoof and mouth disease. He sent his report to the head health inspector at Ottawa, saying that he would send samples of the suspected virus to the laboratories at Hull. However, a negative order was sent back to the veterinarian saying not to send the samples and that the infection was only a stomach disturbance which caused the cattle to break out in a rash similar to the signs of hoof and mouth disease. Luckily, however, the veterinarian had already sent the samples to the laboratories at Hull. The Veterinarian's suspicions were confirmed when the samples were tested and found to be the much dreaded virus. Serums were rushed at once to stem the outbreak. But nevertheless a ban was at once placed on all cattle coming from the west. Immediately the United States placed an embargo on all cattle and hogs coming from Canada.

Although the veterinarians worked hard to stem the outbreak, they could do nothing for the already infected herds. Then came the grim task of making the burial pits for the condemned livestock. Men and equipment began digging long, deep trenches to bury the livestock in. The cattle were driven into the trenches where they were shot. Some of these herds were very valuable and among the most prized in the west. However, the farmers were given compensation for the cattle that they had lost. Even though the outbreak has been limited to a fairly small area around Weyburn, over a thousand animals have had to be destroyed.

This outbreak in Saskatchewan has dealt a crushing blow to Canadian economy. Cattle cannot be brought in from British Columbia and Alberta as they would have to pass through Saskatchewan. The United States has stopped all buying of beef from Canada. As a result of the ban, the beef in Saskatchewan is piling up because it cannot be taken out. People are being laid off from their jobs in the packing plants because there is not enough meat. However, a member of Parliament predicts that markets will be open again in the U.S.A. in the near future.

Recently foot and mouth disease has gone on the rampage in Europe and other parts of the world with Britain suffering severely. In Mexico, the Mexicans have been driving their infected herds into the hills to escape elimination. This has succeeded only in the spreading of the virus. Truly this virus is a threat to livestock all over the world and must be conquered by man.

G. GILLESPIE -- ROOM 12, GRADE 9



The handling of the hoof and mouth disease is an outstanding example of the need for GOOD GOVERNMENT.

As Gayle walked down the street, the crisp autumn air brought unwanted color to her pale cheeks. A large German Shepherd dog walked at her heel, his gray coat gleaming in the late evening sun. Her auburn hair was blown about her drawn face, and the dog sensed a feeling of worried tension in the girl.

As she neared the drup-store where the High School crowd gathered after classes, her steps began to lag, and thoughts of doubt flooded her mind. Then, with a murmured command to the dog, Gayle turned into the store. As she walked down the center of the narrow aisle towards a vacant seat at the back, she felt many pairs of eyes slowly looking her up and down. From one of the booths she heard a friendly voice comment,

'What a lovely dog. Is it a pure-bred?'

'Yes, it is,' stuttered Gayle, suddenly realizing that the question was directed to her. 'I call him Dawn, and I have his papers.'

Before she realized what was taking place she was in the middle of the crowd, telling them of her months of training with the dog. Time slipped by unnoticed, and Gayle talked on and on, holding the interest of everyone there. She related many of her fascinating experiences with Dawn, and explained how useful he was.

Then a girl suddenly cried out.

'Seven-fifteen! My mother told me to be home by six-thirty. I have to go.'

Soon the group began to break up, and as Gayle was walking out of the store, a now almost familiar voice called out,

'Wait for me. We both go in the same direction.'

As Gayle continued homewards after leaving her new-found friend at her gate, she said to Dawn,

'Dawn, before I had you, I was dependent on everyone else, a thing I have always hated. Now that I am on my own, I have freedom and friends, the two things that I have always wanted, but never thought to have'.

The proud seeing eye dog glanced up at his blind mistress for an instant, then both walked happily up the walk.



NORTHERN MANITOBA'S FUTURE

Northern Manitoba got off to a bad start despite the reports of the experienced explorer Dr. Joseph Burr Tyrell. He reported that it was a land of great wealth. When the Northern Ontario mines were helping to build a great Toronto, the people of Winnipeg could see little hope for the vast, remote area of which The Pas is the gateway.

Only in the last 20 years have the potentialities of this country been appreciated. Today Canada and United States have their eyes on Northern Manitoba because of the opening of Lynn Lake and the building of a railway and power plant for the tapping of nickel deposits there.

Geologists and engineers are sure that there are many other metal deposits hidden by the rocks and tundra of the North. These riches can only be tapped when more power, rail ways, and roads have been developed.

As all people of Canada benefit from the development of our mineral resources, it is only fair that the Dominion government should share in the work.

Northern Manitoba does not depend solely on her minerals. There are great pulpwood, fishing and fur resources and thousands of acres of farm land that will be opened when the waters of the Saskatchewan river are controlled.

Mr. G. Weaver, a Member of Parliament from Churchill stated that when the lid of the 'treasure chest' is pried off this province will gain rapidly in wealth and population. Mr. Weaver may be a little optimistic in his prediction that within 10 years there will be a population of 100,000 in Northern Manitoba, but it is certain the natural resources of the country can be greatly developed.

To the people who laugh at Mr. Weaver's prediction, it is pointed out that when Sir John A. MacDonald, in the 1880's, saw a great future for the plains of the West there were plenty of scoffers.



VISIT OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH

What a wonderful day in the lives of the people of Winnipeg! Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were coming. Winnipeg had been preparing for this visit for months. When she arrived I was at the radio listening to her arrival. Later my father drove us down to see her. We got out of the car on Osborne and waited. Soon we saw her come by in the car. She was really beautiful! After that we went home. Later at night when she was coming from Wildwood I went and saw her again on Pembina Highway. It was dark out and the car was all lit up. What a sight! This is one day I'll never forget nor will Winnipeg.

MYRNA POPOWICH



REMEMBRANCE DAY

In honour of the brave men and women who died in the first and second World Wars, the Junior High pupils of Earl Grey attended church services on Nov. 9 at St. Luke's Church.

After an address from Mr. Hensly, two Room Twelve pupils read the scripture selection The Honour Roll was read, followed by a silent remembrance. Centering his talk on ambitions and good will, Rev. P. Johnson advised pupils to strive for success. Hymns were sung by the Grade IX choir.

The service came to a close with, 'God Save the King.'

GEORGE GERRIE - GRADE IX



INDIA

India is a land of contrasts. In the south the people are small dark and illiterate. In the north the people are tall, fair and versatile. The Hindus in the south have many different languages, over 300 in all. The most spoken of these languages is Hindustani. But the Mohammedans in the north have only one language, Urdu.

The Hindus worship many gods, of whom the chief are Vishnu, Siva and Krishna. These three have been formed into a Trinity, and now are worshipped as one god.

The Mohammedans believe in Allah who is much like our God. They also believe that Mohammed was his prophet. 'There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet'.

The Hindus main meal consists of curry and rice. Rice is quite common in Canada, but curry is not. It is a dish made of any meat except beef. It also contains many hot spices and vegetables, and has a khaki colour.

The Mohammedans eat with a mild form of curry a flat wheat cake known as a piratta. They also eat rice, but are not allowed to eat pork or drink wine.

The Hindu language, Hindustani, is hard and guttural. It is undeveloped and crude, while Urdu, the Mohammedans' language is soft, throaty and musical. This language is even more developed than our English. Urdu is now the official language of all India and Pakistan.

The North-west of India is called Pakistan now and is the breeding ground of the Mohammedans. South of Pakistan is the land of the Hindus called India.

In Canada the climate all year around is divided into two, the cold weather and the hot. In India the seasons are wet and dry. From September to December is the monsoon or rainy season. Then almost everyday it will rain at least three inches. The rest of the year is terribly hot and dry, except in the hills and mountains. The people themselves regard this opening of the Heavens very philosophically. They know that they cannot grow rice, their staff of life, without water at least ten inches deep.

JACQUELINE GARSON - GRADE 9

GRADE 8

TO THE TEACHERS

The students of Room 19 wish to thank their patient and understanding teachers for an enjoyable and interesting year. Mr. Kozoriz has been an ideal room teacher, and also Science and Guidance teacher. Miss Greenway, an amiable person, has taught us English and Miss Campbell has made the characters in Literature seem very real. We have spent many enjoyable hours in Study Reading and Library with Miss Mitchell, which subjects were helped greatly by Mr. Belton's classes in Spelling. Mr. Alpert has given us much more knowledge of our country's history and we would like to thank him especially for his extra attention. Mr. McLeod has done his best to get exemptions for everyone in Mathematics, and Mr. Burns has unwound a whole new world to us through the French language. Miss Hodgson, in Art, and Miss Crookshanks in Music, have given us much enjoyment. Miss Baird and Miss Skremetka have been very patient in teaching the girls Home Economics, while Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Love taught the boys 'shops'. Miss Campbell and Mr. Kozoriz have put us through painful but gay antics in Physical Training all year.

Again we wish to say a big 'thank you' for a most interesting and memorable year.

MARION NEILSEN -- ROOM 19

GRADE 8, ROOM 18 - MISS G. CAMPBELL



DEATH OF A KING

The King is dead - Long live the Queen

When these words were heard February sixth of this year on the radio and printed in the press, whole nations felt a deep sense of shock and grief. Our King, whom we had come to feel we knew as a friend, was dead. The news was greeted with disbelief, followed by keen sympathy for the Royal family.

In acknowledging George VI as our King we gave allegiance to our country and respect to the Mother land, England. For a while it was as if everything had stopped in the land and persons everywhere felt drawn to each other because they shared the same loss.

It was a historic moment because George VI who has already become known as 'the good king', had taken up his heavy duties when he did not expect to and had not been specially trained from childhood to undertake. During the war and ever since he had devoted himself to his duties with courage. His death brought home to the people what a good king he had been.

Saluting our new Queen, we feel a deep sense of loyalty, not only because of England and Canada but because she is the daughter of George VI.

Nations all over the world paid tribute to George, the good king. Canada observed the same period of mourning as Britain. Many countries held a day of mourning to show respect. Many kings and ambassadors came to the funeral of England's monarch and stood sadly by when he was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Few kings have had such heavy duties to bear.

Few kings have carried out their duties with such courage and loyalty.

Few kings have been so loved.

In Canada we remember him with pride! Mourning for King George VI is mixed with pride and confidence -- pride in his record as man and monarch and confidence that Elizabeth, his daughter and our Queen, has inherited his love of country and duty.

LOA HENRY -- GRADE 8



GRADE 8, ROOM 19 - Mr.J.M.KOZORIZ





SPRING

I went a-walking one spring day
And saw on my path flowers bright and gay
Robins joyfully their songs were singing
Children carefreely were happily swinging
Trees were attaining their gay summer leaves
And orchards were beginning their beauty to
weave.

Meadows and fields were green grass growing
Flowers, their petals were proudly showing
Gardens out of the earth were soon appearing
And rain bringing with it its thunder and
fearing
Homes were casting off their winter molding
And Spring in all its glory was brightly
unfolding.

TYRA NEWHOUSE -- ROOM 18, GRADE 8

DEAR MOTHER NATURE

I saw the robins 'way up high
Fluttering and dancing in the sky
And all around me as I pass
I see the beauty of your grass.

Dear Mother Nature.

I saw many things you did
This time your beauty was not hid
I saw your beauty as an art
And now a gladness fills my heart.

Dear Mother Nature.

O Mother Nature, strong and bold,
Mother to both young and old
Are you mother of field and tree
Or just a wonderful mother to me?

Dear Mother Nature.

JAQUELINE BROWN -- ROOM 22, GRADE 8.

GRADE 8, ROOM 21 - Mr.S.E.LYSECKI





1952 - A RECORD SPRING OR SUMMER ?

Spring season? Yes, but summer weather. That is what everyone was exclaiming during the Easter week. The temperature climbed to 84 degrees and was never much below 70.

The song, 'April Showers', says that rain in April brings flowers and birds in May. With this weather, birds and flowers will be looking for the rain during May. Already leaves are budding, and birds, looking for a suitable place to nest, are actually feasting on worms from the earth instead of the usual dried berries and crumbs.

Not only the school children are welcoming this weather for the excellent excuse of 'Spring Fever'. Hammocks, chairs, pillows and blankets were made use of during the past week. The fatigued populace lulled and lazed in every advantageous spot. Children were restless unless granted permission to do what they wanted. But, as soon as errands were mentioned, who was more tired? Ask any mother and she will tell you.

Where is all the ice? 'Here today and gone tomorrow' is the old saying, but the ice of the Assiniboine River seems to have disappeared in a matter of hours! While going downtown people noticed that the ice on the Assiniboine River was breaking up and quickly finding its way into the Red. Returning home about five hours later, there was no sign that there had ever been any ice on its waters.

Such lovely weather should be taken advantage of! And so it was by all. Farmers took the excellent opportunity to start their early cultivating. Tourists, also, used this chance to enjoy the many enchantments of Spring.

The astounding weather not only awoke the people, but opened up golf courses, swimming pools, drive-ins and beaches. The heat sold out pop, ice cream, popsicles, and anything that rendered relief from the heat. Highways were full of cars streaming out of the city to various destinations of which the beaches were most prominent.

GRADE 8, ROOM 22 - MISS E. CROOKSHANK



People certainly made a quick change in their choice of clothing. From coats and heavy apparel to sun dresses and light attire was what happened in Manitoba. Spring clothing was not even thought of as the temperature climbed. Summer outfits reached their height when people were seen sun bathing in bathing suits on the sands of Winnipeg Beach. Department stores all over the Province must be groaning under the heavy loss unbought Spring clothing has brought.

Walking down a Winnipeg street, you would see storm windows hastily being removed, and quickly replaced by screens; Bus windows thrown up; doors standing open; gardens in the making; all evidence that this wonderful weather is definitely real.

But Winnipeggers are too wily. They know that in this country, one can never be sure of the weather. So, they have not yet put away their Winter essentials because, perhaps, for all we can tell, we may be again shovelling snow in the near future.

JO ANN ROBERTSON -- ROOM 19, GRADE 8



ROOM 28

Here comes Room 28 with a class of 19 girls and 16 boys and our teacher, Miss Greenway, who is new to our school this year.

Miss Greenway teaches us three of our main subjects, English, History and Literature.

We are very glad to have had Mr. McLeod for our Maths teacher during his last year at Earl Grey. Room 28 wishes him the best of luck in the future.

Mr. Burns has introduced some of us to French this year which is a very interesting subject. Many of us will continue French next year and even start Latin.

The majority of Room 28 has had a feel of Mr. Kozoriz's trusty old metre stick which has directed us on the path of Science.

We all enjoy Art with Miss Hodgson and PT with Miss Campbell.

Our class president is Graeme Macdonald and our vice-president is Doreen Folster. Our secretary is Frances Jarvis and our treasurer is Leonard Zoltanko.

Betty Rykyta and June Sellar are our two outstanding figures in the speed skating races.

Our top students are Arlie Geer, June Sellar, Agnes Hill and Joan Polish.

Next year we will not all be together but we will all remember this year in Room 28.

IRENE VANCE - JUNE SELLAR - ARLIE GEER

GRADE 8, ROOM 28 - MISS E. GREENWAY





OUR TRIP TO CANADA

We started our trip to Canada from Bremen on December 7, 1951. Our ship, the Beaverbrae left the harbour at 5.30 p.m. It was very hard for me when I saw my school and many other well known places along the river. But I had to say 'good-bye' to everything. At night we passed Brevenhaven, the last German city.

Next morning, when I woke up, I felt very badly because the ship was swaying from one side to the other. So I went up to the deck to get some fresh air, but when I came there the railing was full of sick people.

We left Germany on Friday and passed England on Sunday evening. We came so close to the coast that we nearly could shake hands with the people on land. We saw France to our left side only as a black strip in the horizon. Then we came to the Atlantic Ocean, and there the troubles began. It may be enough if

I tell that we had a hurricane for nearly four days. From the big telegraph station to the dishes, everything was damaged. Shortly after that nearly all children got measles. But after sixteen days of travelling across the wide ocean we landed in Saint John, N.B. The C.P.R trains were waiting for us at the port. Then the trip on land began. Hours and hours ran by and we only saw forests to the left and right. They seemed to have no end. But when we passed a small town everybody was hanging out of the windows, glad to see a few people or houses. We all were a little frightened because we were not used to such a loneliness.

On December 26 we came to Winnipeg. There were only few minutes left to say 'good-bye' to our friends. Then we went out of the train with many hopes for our future and better opportunities to come forward in the new homeland.

UTE BAENSCH -- ROOM 28, GRADE 8



AN INTERESTING HOBBY

For those who are interested in starting a hobby, stamp collecting is an interesting one which will bring you much enjoyment.

You can begin by buying a package of stamps or even taking them off old letters, and fastening them into an inexpensive stamp book. With the ones that are left over, more can be obtained by trading with your friends. In no time at all you will find your collection growing bigger and better.

An enlarged knowledge of history is gained by saving stamps, since many of them have fascinating pictures of historical people and places. There is a set of Canadian stamps which have pictures of Confederation. Also there are pictures of such famous explorers as Jaques Cartier and John Cabot.

The most fascinating thing about stamps is their different markings and color. If you look carefully at some stamps, you may find defects. These often increase the value of stamps. For instance, one stamp may have 'postage' written on it and another may not. Due to this error, the latter stamp will be worth much more than the other. The different tints and shades, also add a special gleam to stamp collecting.

Stamp collecting is rather an inexpensive hobby and will provide many hours of enjoyment if properly kept up.

My suggestion to you is to start, and you will find that stamp collecting is an enjoyable and profitable hobby.

MARY ANN UHRYN -- ROOM 22, GRADE 8

GRADE 7

GRADE 7, ROOM 10 - MISS R. SCOTT



GRADE 7, ROOM 14 - MISS E. G. BROWN





GRADE 7, ROOM 17 - MR. A.H. LAWSON



GRADE 7, ROOM 20 - Mr. A. ALPERT.



GRADE 7, ROOM 27 - MISS L. HODGSON



ELEMENTARY

KINDERGARTEN



THE HAUNTED HOUSE

There was a haunted house,
There was everything in it
but a wee small mouse
In this great big haunted house,
There was a weary ghost
That stood in front of the
veranda post
His eyes shone like my cat Yvonne's
But, there was everything in this house
Except a wee small mouse.

MARLENE OAR -- GRADE 5

AT THE FESTIVAL

Once our class and I went to the Auditorium. We went to the Festival. We went on the bus. It was a special bus. There were six classes sang before our class. Do you want to hear our Festival songs? 'Daisies' was the test piece and 'I Know a Duck' was our own piece. Miss Gordon was playing the piano for us. I saw my Mother and my sister there at the Auditorium. I waved to my Mother and my sister and they waved back.

MAUREEN STOKER -- CLASS 6, AGE 8.

KINDERGARTEN





WISHING

If I could have one wish come true
 This is what I think I'd do
 I'd wish I was a pretty fairy
 Of the Milky Way dairy
 I'd have fun
 And then I'd eat a fairy bun
 Then I'd go to bed
 And rest my sleepy head.



BRENDA WITWICKI -- ROOM 1, GRADE III

GRADE 1 -- MISS M.C. BROWN





SPRING

Spring is here! Spring is there!
 Spring is in the country air.
 All the grass is getting green
 And lovely flowers will soon be seen
 While Mister Sun is feeling gay
 Old Man Winter is getting grey

CONRAD MAN -- ROOM 1, GRADE 3

KING ARTHUR'S PIG

King Arther had a pig,
 Who always did a jig,
 He was missing one real leg,
 So instead he used a peg.
 King Arther's big fat pig,
 Had a coal black wig,
 His big false nose
 Was red as a rose.

HEATHER ANN CRUSE -- ROOM 15, GRADE 5





WISHING

If I could have one wish come true
This is what I think I'd do
I'd wish that I had a mare
And we'd ride through the air
We'd climb down the mountain steep
Then after we would go to sleep.

GAIL GERELUS -- ROOM 1, GRADE 3

THE DREAM

When I go to bed at night
I dream of circus animals in the light
One is a lion, the other a tiger
Each had a monkey as the rider
They made such a racket,
That I hid under my blanket.

GERALDINE TORAK -- ROOM 15, GRADE 5

GRADE 4 - MISS E. PRANG





HEAVEN

Behind the white and silvery clouds,
And through the gates of gold,
There lies a place where good people go,
Young and poor and old
All have homes rich and poor
Gold and diamonds too,
They know that God is with them
And they always pray for you.
This place it is called Heaven
It's where the angels stay
God is always with them
And they worship Him and pray.

LESLEY ANN FOSTER -- GRADE 4, AGE 10

A BOAT RIDE

I came to Canada with my family on a great big boat. First we went out in the fresh air. Then a boy came and rang the gong to eat. We were in the first group to eat. The gong always rang in the morning, at noon and at night. It took ten days to get to Canada. I was sick one day in the boat when the waves were high. The last day on the boat the men were painting. When they were not looking I put some black paint on the red paint. It was nice to see the sun and the nice blue water I didn't know what the people were saying.

RAINER KYRITZ -- CLASS 6, AGE 8.

GRADES 5 - Mr.D.CRAWLEY





SPRING JOY

As I walked in the field buttercups gold
I see little breezes playing,
And the tiny flowers toss heads so bold
And joyfully cry out saying;
'Spring is here! Come, let us play
O'er fields and dale and hill!'

And the little breezes replying say,
'Oh yes! Yes! Yes! We will!'

'At last!' the forest wild-life cry,
'We can laugh with joy and sing!
When winter came we wept and sighed,
But now, Oh joy it's spring!'

ELIZABETH CHABLO -- ROOM 15, GRADE 5



SPORTS

Sports — Boys

SOCCER

ELEMENTARY

Although the Elementary, coached by Mr. Trawley had an unsuccessful season, they provided their opponents with good opposition.

MIDGET

The Midgets, coached by Mr. Belton, did not do very well this season. Tying one game they dropped three. Better luck next time!

JUVENILE

The Juveniles, coached by Mr. Alpert, did not do too well this season, winning one and tying one game. However the opposition found them good competitors.

JUNIOR

This season the juniors won all their five games to win the division championship. They advanced into the finals with Principal Sparling as their competitors. The first game ended in a hard fought tie. The second game played upon a wet snowy field, was won by Principal Sparling, the score being 3 - 1. Much credit should be given to Mr. Lysecki for his coaching of the team. Well done Juniors!

SENIORS

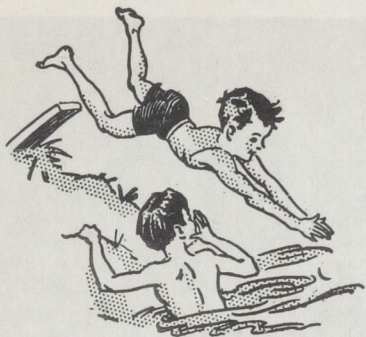
The senior boys coached by Mr. White, did not do as well as expected this season. Winning and tying one they dropped three games. Although they had the necessary man power, Mr. White attributes the losses to lack of coaching, manpower, and goal mouth finish. Better luck next time seniors.

BOYS SPEEDSKATING

The speedskating coached by Mr. McLeod did not fare so well this season. The finals ended up with the Juveniles and Juniors taking third places and the midgets not placing.

NIOR SOCCER FINALISTS





BASEBALL

Many grade 9's graduate this year and they wished to take part in the choir. Since they couldn't participate in both baseball and in the choir only three teams were chosen to represent the school, the Senior, Junior and Juvenile. So far the Seniors won against Lord Roberts with a score of 15 - 11. The Juniors were the winners of one game, defeating Lord Roberts with a score of 19 - 17, but their luck turned when Robert H. Smith became the winners with a score of 21 - 12. The Juveniles played a game against Lord Roberts with a score of 16 - 5 for Earl Grey.

VOLLEYBALL -- GRADE IX

Inter-room volleyball this season was a one sided battle, going the one way for Room 12. They racked up wins over Rooms 11, 13 and Library but were finally defeated by the faculty in an exhibition game.

Over-confidence on the part of Room 12 and the accuracy of the faculty, with the help of two Normal students combined for a trimming Room 12 never got over. The final score was 37 - 26. Outstanding players for Room 12 included Walter Lysyk and Frank Smith to name the most brilliant.

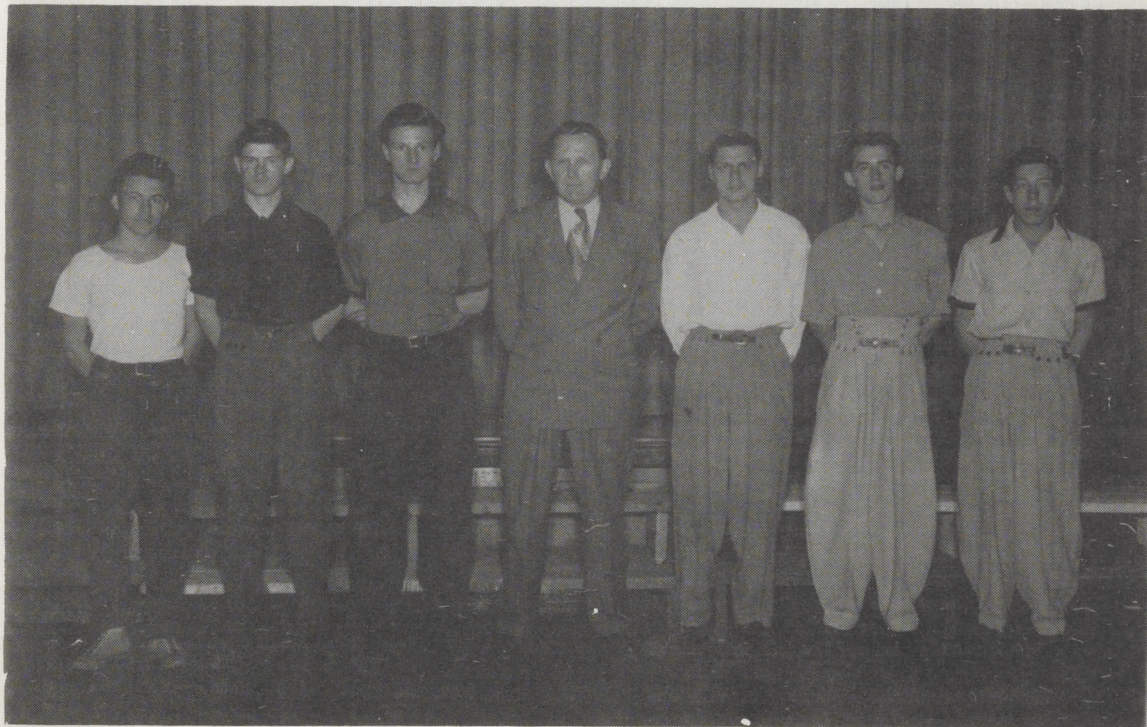
BOYS SWIMMING

The Junior High boys' swimming races held at the Sherbrook Pool went quite well for Earl Grey this year. In the 200 yard relay our team placed second. The flashy members of the team, coached by Mr. Burns, were: Len Stone Tech Bartlett, Brian Page and Ansgar Oleson.

The Intermediate relay was very capably handled by Ansgar Oleson, Brian Page, Joe Johnson and Don Warrington as they flashed in in first place.

In the boys' individual free style Ansgar Oleson placed second and Joe Johnson was third. Good swimming, fellows!

FIRST AND SECOND IN SWIMMING



GRADE 7, ROOM 10 - INTER-ROOM VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS



INTER-ROOM VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS, GRADE 9, ROOM 13



SPEED SKATING



GRADE 8, ROOM 19 - INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



Sports — Girls



INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

In the fall three teams were chosen to represent Earl Grey School, the Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. Of these the Seniors were most successful. They won their division but failed to win the championship. They displayed wonderful team spirit and good sportsmanship. Although the Intermediates had the makings of a good team, they played in all six games and were the winners of three. The Juniors won two games and put forth great enthusiasm.

INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL

In Grade 7, Room 10 gave the best showing and is to be congratulated considering that for most players this was their first year of volleyball.

In Grade 8, Room 19 had an outstanding team and proved themselves worthy of it. In Grade 9 it was a battle between the Library and Room 13. They were both evenly matched and Library won with a close score.

SPEED SKATING

On the Junior team was Betty Rykta, June Sellar, Norma Lamb and Marion Johnson. They came in second in the semi-finals and third in the finals. Individual Betty Rykta made a very fine effort.

SWIMMING

Norma Lamb, Marion Johnson, Delphine Brown and Kay Curtis gave a good showing in the swimming races. Intermediate swimmers were Gwen Hogg, Lorraine Mattock, Janet Scotland, Gail MacDonald.

GRADE 9, LIBRARY - INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL



THE FIELD DAY

A rather cool, dull Friday, May 16th failed to dampen the spirits of the competitors on Earl Grey's Annual Field Day. All events were run off on Friday except the girls' High Jumps which were concluded on the following Monday. Room 13 garnered the greatest number of points (44) to win the trophy for their room. Shirley Zelmer, Room 10, secured the highest number of points (8) in the girls' division, but failed to win the trophy. Three ties provided keen competition in the Boys Individual Trophy. Dave Hansell, Room 13, Bill Haywood, Room 21, and Dick Kruse, Room 21, taking 9 points each. Very well done boys!

Some of the highlights of the Field Day were: **KEN BAXTER**, an intermediate, jumped a record smashing 15 ft. 8 in. in the boys' broad jump; **BARBARA DAWSON**, a senior, took first place in the girls ball throw as she threw the ball a distance of 117 feet.

Perhaps the greatest battle of the day was between the two Daves, Dave Hansell, Room 13, and Dave McCheyne, Room 12. They both jumped 5 ft. 9 in. in the high jump. Neither could defeat the other. Finally after a number of tries, Dave Hansell cleared the pole and Dave McCheyne touched the top of the pole by the narrowest of margins.

At this time, on behalf of the students, we would like to express our thanks to all the teachers who made the Field Day a success.

The Sports Editors: Brian Campbell
Graham Inch



GOOD FORM IN HIGH JUMPING



BILL HAYWOOD WINNING JUVENILE 220 YD DASH



JUNIOR 50 YD DASH

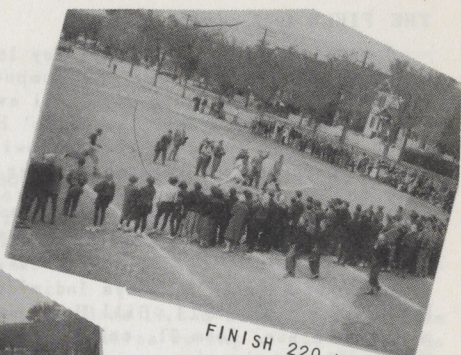


MIDGET HIGH JUMPING





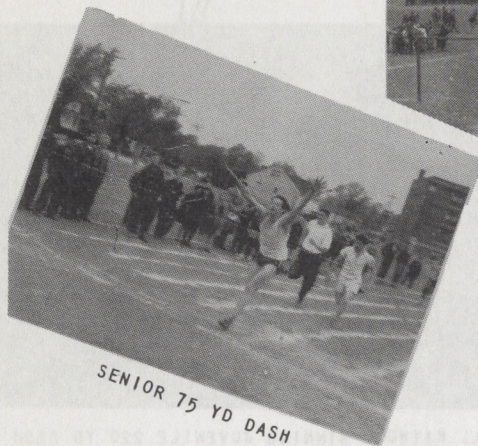
GRADE 8 - Relay



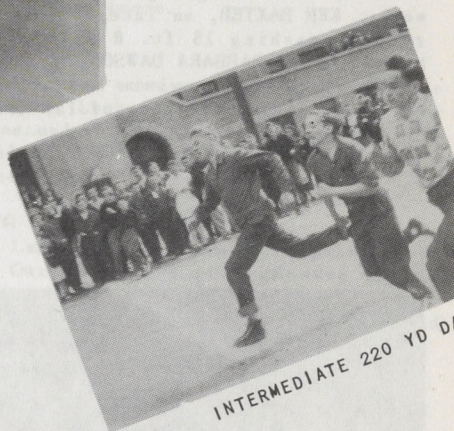
FINISH 220 YD DASH



HIGH JUMPING



SENIOR 75 YD DASH



INTERMEDIATE 220 YD DASH

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL FINALISTS





SOLILOQUY OF IAN SIMMONS...

The Chev is my car...I shall not want another...It maketh me to lie down in wet places, and it annointeth me with oil...Yea, though I ride down into the valley, I get pushed up the hill...Its rod and engine discomfort me...Surely the wretched thing will not follow me all the days of my life or I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever...and ever...

Boy: "My teacher has the worst memory I've ever heard of!"

Father: "Forgets everything, does he?"

Boy: "No, remembering every-thing!"

Veteran of the South Seas: "While in the Marshalls, I saw the screwiest bird. It lays square eggs and talks."

She: "Oh yeah? What does it say?"

Vet: "Ouch!" —*Stanford Chaparral*

He: "What's the difference between a sigh, a car, and a donkey?"

She: "I give up."

He: "Well, a sigh is 'Oh dear!' A car is too dear."

She: "And what's a donkey?"

He: "You, dear."

Tommy got very tired of the long sermon at church.

"If we give him the money now, ma, will he let us go out?" he asked in a loud whisper?

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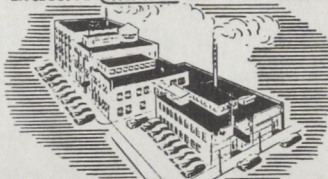
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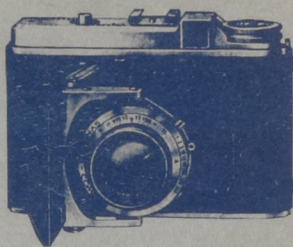
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